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TELEGRAPHIC

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MAINE.

Special Dispatch to the Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, S-pt. 13-11 p. m. Fifty-one towns, including Portland, Augusta, Rockland, Lewiston, Beddeford, Aubura, Skownegan and B !fast, give Davis 21 884, Plaisted 19 794 scattering 130. Last year the same towns gave Davis 21 039, Smith, 11,648. Garce on 7,000. The prohibition vote is very small and not likely to stand in candidate. Returns come in slowly. REPUBLICAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.]

Augusta, ME., Sept. 13.—The re publicans are gaining on last year's majority. At 1 o'clock the republicans were 150 ahead in five wards.

. The large crowds around the headquarters of both parties in the early part of the evening are beginning to disperse. The vote has been very close, but the indications now are that the back towns will offset the republican loss in the cities. At the republican headquarters Davis' election is claimed as are the house and senate. A republican defeat on the representative tickets in the fourth and fifth districts is conceded. So far 118 towns have been heard from and these give a net loss of about 200 by 200 majority, as are those of the

BATH, ME, Sept 13 .- The election tives are as before. This city gives Davis 1,089, Plaisted 621, Joy 43.

Calois, Me., Sept. 13.—Twenty republicans.

three towns in Washington county New York give Davis 3,416, Plais ed 2,745. In the same towns last year Davis had 718 majority. The tull returns this morning: "PORTLAND." year. The republicans elect six and perhaps seven representatives out of

Lewiston, Sept. 13 .- Andrescog. gin county, complete, gives Davis, 4,817; Plaisted, 4,506; scattering, 310. Last year Davis had 4,549, and the combined democrats and greenbackers, 4,454.

was received at a late hour last

"ELLSWORTH, Sept, 13.—Eighteen towns in Hancock county give 692 publican majority last year. The eleven remaining towns last year 1,134, Plaisted 879, scattering 1. gave 45 republican majority. The resentatives have been elected to the legislature, and one democrat.

publican, has 800 majority in Han-

Dover, Sept. 14.—Returns thus far received from Piscatoquis indicate that the republicans elected Davis a majority of about 400.

four towns in York county give a rebehind his ticket, and whose election is doubtful. Two towns not heard from gave a republican majority last year of 19. The democrats will probably lose one representative in

Augusta, Mr., Sept. 14.-In Kennebec county the republicans probably gain ab ut 200. There is a gain of one republican representative in the county. The senator and county officers are republican, with the exception of the judge of probate, to which office probably the democratic candidate is elected. The probability is that Linsey, republican, is reelected to congress by a small majo ty. There are no returns to state, and it is impossible to tell 35. what the result is. It is thought the fusionists have carried the fourth

Damariscotta, Sept. 14.—The comfollowing dispatch from this city to
plete returns from Lincoln county
Montpelier, Vermont: "We have

We are in formed that from 200 to 250
will cesse to exist from the lakes to the
violators will propably reap the benefit
The tederal party represente the aristocraariscetta Herald, give Plaisted 345 majority, have four members of conmajority, a gain of 243. The entire gress and both branches of the legfusion county ticket is elected, gain- islature. We have no fear of In- to our court proceedings. ing a senator thereby. Of the six diana." representatives that the county is | The only dispatch received at the entitled to, the republicans elect republican headquarters to-day from three and the fusionists three, mak- Maine was one indicating Reed's

eight representatives, six are fusion 377, Garcelon 13,858, scattering 209; OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN. at the same time the men who went to put

county give a fusion majority. An sentatives have been returned. 300 majority.

trifling. Two hundred and seven are republican as before. The same towns last year gave Davis 41,394; Smith, 26,890; Garcelon, 12,803; scattering, 161; total, 81,248. Davis' majority is 1,420, against 1,540 in the same towns last year.

Davis 51,222, Plaisted 50,555, Scattering 300, total 111,519. The same of space confines us to a very small portion of the remarks. Col. Gibson' tegan by alluding to the causes that brought the people together on this and similar assembling the same towns last year. The same towns last year gave Davis Davis 57,222, Plaisted 53,999, scat-27,719, Smith and Garcelon 30,121, 2,956. The towns to be heard from indicates an aggregate of 146,500. far as heard from, leaves a majority The other two wards were not jority of 500. The amendment re- heard from was last year about even. the affairs of the nation for the next four quiring the plurality to choose is uncertain, also that providing for The republicans claim the clerk of the providing for the republicans claim the clerk of the principles of the democratic biennial elections. The fourth and the court, one senator and the regfifth congressional districts are ister of probate, and have carried smith it would be the same thing. As fusion. The first, second and third two out of eight representatives. republican as before. The republicans claim the first district by 125, and the democrats concede by 95. Cumberland county is divided. A fusion sheriff has been elected. Two occurring yesterday, that event is berepublican and two fusion senators ing commemorated to-day. All the are elected. The vote was very close, and it will require the official

over last year. At fusion headNorth Haven and Watilicus, give of the fort The field defendent never do, and that a closer union would quarters Plaisted's election is claimed North Haven and Watilicus, give of the fort. The "old defenders" as-Davis 2,815, Plaisted 4,124. The resembled at the city hall at 9 o'clock, government that would stand. There the Publicans elect Montland senator, according to their annual custom. | varies were formed-one in favor of a Wood indee of probate. Spandling The control of their annual custom. Wood judge of probate, Spaudling There were present John J. Daneker, the other in favor of a weak government the control of th passed off quietly, both parties polling a full vote. The republican The greenbackers elect Col Elijah Standbackers and the other in favor of a weak government and weak states, and the other in favor of a weak government aged 82 years; Nathaniel Watts, 85; and strong states; the one with Washington, polling a full vote. The republican Kelloch register of probate, Robin-county officers were elected by reduced majorities. The representation of the repre treasurer. Starrett, clerk of pro- Boss, 86; Wm. Batchelen, 94; Wm. bate, is elected by a division of the

> New York, Sept. 14.—The following was received by the national democratic committee from Maine

"PORTLAND. Sept. 14 _Plaisted is elected probably by 3,000 majority: The fourth and fifth congressional districts surely, and probably the first and third districts, carried by us, and also the legislature. (Signed.) EDMUND WILSON,

Member national executive commit-

tee from Maine.

Boston, Sept. 14.—An Augusta offices. "In the fifth district, Milliken, re- five towns show a net republican last night. Two hundred and forty- for congress. loss of about 300 on last year's vote. The number of towns and plantations generally vote for him, but diectly for Plai-ted as the surest BIG REWARD FOR A SCALP. means of defeating Davis. For congress Guye is the only republican special to the New Mexican from El ity beyond doubt. Reed's election Piedras in Mexico. Various raiding four times around the earth. is claimed by the republicans, but expeditions are being scattered over his majority is placed as low the state of Chishuahua. Governor as 117, and the fusionists claimed Terras, it is said, has increased the that the returns are being doctored. Teward offered for Victoria's scalp Ladd and Murch, fusion sitting mem- from \$2,000 to \$3,000. bers, have majorities to spare. It looks as though both of the constitu- The Amnesty to Revenue tional amendments would have large

and two republicans. The estab- total 89,260. Davis' majority is 2,166. lished majority for Murch in the against 2,372 last year, a fusion gain Col. Gibson and Capt. Ledgerwhole district, is from 1,000 to of 206, which does not change the result.

Skowhegan, Sept. 14.—Returns Damariscotta, Sept. 14.—Three A Fair Discussion of Political from fourteen towns in Somerset republican and three fusion repre-News in Brief, Gathered by estimate of the remaining towns Farmington, Sept. 14.—Probably for the second congressional di trict comfrom last year's vote will give the the republicans have elected three menced yesterday at Trundle's X Roads.

county tickets are in doubt.

towns give Davis 43,477; Plaisted, Portland, Mr., Sept. 14.—Two 41,837; scattering, 210; total, 85,534. hundred and sixty-nine towns give The towns to hear from gave Davis majority is 2,925, against last year creased about five per cent., which 4,170, deducting Davis' majority, so

72,500, fusionists 73,500, prohibi- Skowhegan, Sept. 14.—The vote of

BATTLE OF NORTH POINT.

Baltimore, Sept. 13 .- The anniversary of the battle of North Point city offices and public schools closed and the star spangled banner waves

little band, escorted by a detachto and around the battle monument, two squares distant. They then proceeded in a special car to Druid hill park to partake of their annual din-

POLITICAL.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—The complete returns from the 14th district con-Boston, Sept. 14.—The following republican, has been elected to congress by about 100 majority. In Cohoes, for congress. The anti-Cumberland county four republican Smythe wing held their convention first formidable truit of the democratic sosenators appear to be elected. This in this city and renominated John sponsible for the first rebellion that ever will give the state senate strongly to M. Bailey. Both conventions nomi- sprung up against the United States, as it republican majority, against 352 re- the republicans. Returns from nated Geo. H. Stevens for district was the direct result of the doctrine of twelve additional towns gives Davis attorney. Each convention ramed different candidates for other county

probable total republican majority (Me.) special says the returns come Mobile, Sept. 14.—One of two rewill be 800. Eight republican rep- in slowly this morning, and do not publican conventions for this dischange the outlook as presented trict has nominated James Gillette with Thomas Jefferson, the father of their

WEAVER IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 13.—Gen. J. B. is over 600, but those heard from Weaver spoke to an audience of cover about two thirds of the vote 3,000 in the Cooper institute this dengerous for that party to get possession with moderate expert and fair exercises. their entire county ticket, giving dangerous for that party to get possession their entire county ticket, giving dangerous for that party to get possession dangerous for that party to get possession and control of the government again.

Davis a majority of about 400.

Col. Gibson reviewed at length the sub
Sal 081. Corn. market shade better majority is variously estimated at known arguments relative to curren-from 1,000 to 2,500. Beame con- evend labor. He said his party the national debt, and in conclusion said: BIDDEFORD, Sept. 14.—Twenty- from 1,000 to 2,500. Baine con- cy and labor. He said his party The war for the union cost six thousand publican majority on the county ticket of from 125 to 150, with the exception of Folsom, the republican candidate for sheriff, who has run candidate for sheriff, who has run cedes him a small plurality. The wanted sectional differences adjusted, the suffrage protected and declared that suffrage protected and a half million that suffrage protected and declared tha

SANTE FE, N. M., Sept. 13 .- A

making the plurality elect a governor, on the g-neral amnesty, which was all the virtues except that of \$9 10 Bacon, steady; shoulders, \$6 15; odenocratic ideas, but hopeful the audience rios, \$9 55; sides, \$10 00; hame, sugarwhich, if adopted, will be operative recently ordered by United States A - would give him the same re pectful hearing cured, 12 al 2 c. Whisky, steady, show how the vote on the constitutional amendments has gone. The stitle over 1 000. In the first tional amendments has gone. The will be little over 1,000. In the first Tennessee whose violation dates prior up old the canner and principles of the democracy; was sorry to know that the vote for governor is very close in the state, and it is impossible to tall district Reed's plurality is now put at to January 13 h of this month. This amuesty was procured through the infusionists have carried the fourth and fifth congressional districts.

Frye is elected in the second and Reed in the first.

DAMARISCOTTA, Sept. 14.—The company of the Com received at the office of the Dam- elected Plaisted by 3,000 to 5,000 of the same at this term of the court. cy of Great Briton, while the democratic

Is it Possible

Belfast, Sept. 14.—Waldo county, all but six small towns, give Plaisted about 1,400 majority. The fusion senators and all the county officers have probably 1,400 majority; of last year gave Davis 45,816,Smith 29,.

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It has become the party opposed to every interest of the people of the south no longer. See other column.—Post.

wood at Trundle's X Roads.

Principles.

The joint discussion between the electors county to the fusionists by about representatives. The senatorial and A very large audience was assembled at the church. Col. Gibson opened the dis-PORTLAND, Sept. 14—Morning.— Bath, Sept. 14.—The four repre- cussion in a speech of one hour and a half, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson as I The temperance vote in the state is sentatives and senator in this city and was followed by Capt. Ledger am of that of Grant, and Sherman, and wood in an address of nearly equal length. Hancock. Each speaker presented his case in a very fair and unexcited manner and there was but little demonstration of ap-

ticular time. What are we met here for to-day? Not to worship or extel any particular man. The days of man-worship has the way of a majority for the leading being a fusion majority of 2,402. gave last year republican 14,770. passed. Between the worship of men and the way of a majority of the leading The aggregate vote received has in-fusion 18,940. A fusion majority of that of idols the work of men's hands the former was preterable. But in this country we worship no man, we wor-As each vote has increased about the against Davis of 1,245, and a fusion same, the republicans should have majority of 600. ship something higher than men-we wor-States and draw \$ 10,000 salary and receive tionists and scattering 500, and a Somerset county is not all in. The the plaudits of the people as he travels fusion plurality of 1,000 and a ma- vote for governor in the towns to be abroad through the republic, but the question is, what political party shall manage

> the nands of a clock do not move except as the works move them, so the president and if the democrats are succe-sful, just as the democratic machinery moves, so Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock will move upon

the grand dial-plate of politics.

The history of parties dates from the foundation of the government. The two parties now before the country sprang up in the convention that frames the constitucount. The legislature will be very evenly divided in both branches.

ROCKLAND, Sept. 14.—Returns from and from the shipping. To day is partnership of states. Washington, Hamilton, Knox and others saw that this would

Washington the very same questions, in a Stiles, 85; Samuel Jennings, 83.
Most of them were bent and feeble from age. After falling into line the list twenty years: namely, the payment of the war debt, which Jefferson opening and the establishment of the sun convert and the catalline an son opposed, and the establishment of napublic, marched with fife and drum signed he first bill that gave the national bank currency. There is where the republican party has stood ever since. The democrats are opposed to internal improvement, because it tends to strengthen the central government, and you up, dearest." every internal improvement bill that ner liberally provided for by the has ever come before a democratic administration has been altered, while on the

other hand the republicans are for internal improvement; and no less a man than Gen. Washington was the author of the first bill

state rights. movement of Aaron Burr, who was one of net receipts, none; grose, 537 bales, the men who founded the democratic Futures closed irregular but firm;

Twe first nullification was started by John 11.21; C. Calnoun, who was another man the democcets honored by the high position of v.ca president of the United States.

The tourth rebellion was headed by Jeff. hour, \$ 83 every minute and \$7.22 every changed. Rice, steady and moderate second of time for nineteen years. If you make a string of one dollar bills of this amount that has been paid by sewing the ends together it will reach 488,0 0 miles, or whose election is conceded by the Paso says: Scouts have discovered 15,00 miles to spare, or if you take silver export trade; middles, dull and easier; fusionists, but Lindsey has a major- Victoria's main camp in Corral de dol as and put them side by side it makes long clear, \$8.80; short, 91c; long and

That is what the republican party has vance partly lost, \$8 321 .8.35.

At the conclusion of Col. Gibson's address, Capt. Ledgerwood took the floor. He spoke of this being his first visit to Semajorities, and particularly that one The federal court began yesterday of the place and the people as possessing shoulders. \$5.50; rib, \$8.872; sides

in the sound of my voice who was a republi an before the war. The party is the result of disintegration of the da-That a remedy made of such common, mocracy. The republican party come in simple plants as Haps, Buchu, Man- idea of the freedom of the colored man, ing the representatives in this county election to congress by a small plustand the same as last year.

Reverse County though the founders, in the main, were and such marvelous and wonderful main honest? This spirit of sectionals m,

down the rebellion did not do so because taey were republicans, or believed in reublican principles, but they went because they believed that it was better for the people of the south that the union should remain and the states be held together under the constitution. I deny that the republican party saved the onion. This courtry was saved by the soldiers and by patriotism and

not by any party.

Although in the union army, when I got back I had no bitterness in my heart for those I fought against, I blame no man for honest y discharging his duty. I am as proud of the name and fame of

Capt. Ledgerwood spoke of the building of the Union Pacific railroad, and reviewed its history at some length; refer ed to the use of soldiers at elections in the usual democratic manner; said he civil service reform of Mr. Hayes reminded him of his friend the immortal Sancho Panza when he assumed command of the island, and concluded by lauding the solid south and predicting the election of Hancock and the departure of the deputy mar-In the rejoinder Col. Gibson emphasized his former position and brought out fuly the

ideas presented before, and severely criticised his opponent's eulogy of the rebel Capt. Ledgerwood, in reply, made an attack on Washington; said be was a man of proud, haughty and aristocratic bearing. Tried to ape the English, and wore a dress

sword and a wig, and powdered his hair, and was overbearing in his conduct; whereas, Jefferson was a plebian, a man of the common people.

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mum, 50°; Rainfall, 0.00 inch. Indications-For Tennessee and the Onio valley, lower barometer; cool northerly veering to warmer southerly winds; clear or partly cloudy weather; possibly local rates in Ten-

Hydrophobia!

Dogs transmit it through their teeth. Teeth should be kept free ment of the grand army of the re- national banks were constitutional, and from virus. Use SOZDONT, keep the human teeth c'eso, and no damage can be done by the man who says to his girl, "I feel like esting

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

New York Money Starket. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Money, \$1.02 al.03. Exchange, \$4.80½. Govern ments, quiet and steady; 5's, \$1.02\$; 4½'s, \$1.10\$; 4's, \$1.10\$; States, quiet. New York Cotton Market.

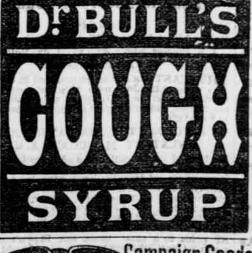
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cotton, steady; sales 999 bales; uplands, 11 13 162; New Oriesus, 11 15 16c; cons didated net receipts, 20 842 bales; exports to Great Britain, 7 828 bales; to France, 900 bales: to con inent, 960

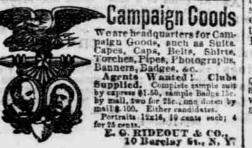
NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -Cottouparty with Jefferson, and was rewarded by the democratic party by being elected vice resident of the United States on the ticket with Thomas Jefferson, the father of their party.

The first nullification was started by John

> General Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -Southern steady and fairly ac ive; common to \$-1 08} . Corn, market shade better and moderately active; ungraded, 5014 51 c. Oats, futures shade stronger and inquiry. Wool, dull and unsettled; domestic fleece, 364484; pulled, 20a45c; unwashed, 15 35; Texas, 14,32c. Pork, without quotable change and moderate JAPAN

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